ROHIBITION AMENDMENT ADOPTED BY THE SENATE

LIES SMASH DE'S DRIVE TO EGAIN GROUND

lo-French Hold Firm in Heavy Downpour of Rain

ERCE GUN DUEL RAGING

LONDON, Aug. 1. forward in a driving rain-Germans made furious efforts ut the night to recapture some the ground lost to the Anglo-French in the gigantic battle which dein Belgium yesterday.

rate efforts were made by the as to retake the village of La wille, on the Franco-Belgian bor-

h La Bassee Ville in the hands of eritish the strong German position th of the Ypres-Comines Canal' the pressed forward extending and

wing their new lines. t from the British some of the won in the sectors of Hooge and wood. In spite of the vigor ch attacks were made the Ger alts broke down before the Britsches, the Teutons suffering severe

Marshal Haig this afternoon re-

lle counter-attacks yesterday afterand evening on our new positions I La Basse Ville and north to the Comines Canal were repulsed. In seighborhood of the Ypres-Roulers ray our artillery crushed a German ter-attack at night. A heavy rain been falling since early yesterday

Hritish were handicapped in the con-tion of their new trenches by the car which has continued since yes-morning. In spite of the unsatis-yeather conditions, however, the trenches were patched up and assess before the Germans could be-

The bad weather has interfered with the aristic work, but the big guns continue roar in spite of the lack of observation. (The Tpres-Comines canal flows in a sutheasterly direction from Ypres, passing east of Costhock, Hollebeke, Houthem and Warneton.

PARIS, Aug. 1. In a "torrential rain" the French forces, sepicting in the great drive in Belgium, sucded in consolidating all the ground they a yesterday, according to today's War

statement likewise detailed further the by General Petain's troops on r front—the Chemin des Dames. The the statement follows:

On the Alsne throughout the front ar-illery fire was continued. East of Cerny French counter-attacked vigorously

On the left bank of the Meuse, between positions we captured July 17, their waves forward after several artillery preparation. They were able to reach some advanced ele-ter first line, where the French repulsed them.

LLIES BATTER FOE'S UNES IN MOST BITTER BATTLE OF GREAT WAR

LONDON, Aug. 1.

Is most titanic concentration of men engines of destruction the world has known is justernauting its bloody way the German lines today in a torrential. In twenty-four hours the war monrepresenting England's and France's ame efforts, has spread over thirty are miles. An area of that size, blackened raits of shells such as even the greatest rais has not heretofore seen and dyed in blood of thousands, has so far been ched from the invader.

Indeed, the stroke may be so aimed Germany must relinquish her submances on the coast. The whole nation of expectantly today as its troops were saing to push what will probably be greatest fanking operation in the hisoe military science.

Indeed at marshal Haig's men. as by indomitable French troops, have LONDON, Aug. 1.

German lines. The count of not yet been reported, but it is least 5000. German losses wounded will be staggering. Gapatch today dwelt on the of the deadly British artilline after line of German literally leveled into crumma the concrete emplacements where the French were drivelloody Yaser again lived me. Time after time French field the stream only to have a structures wrecked by the state defensive fire. But they again a structures weeked by the state of the having the polius and furiputed.

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WEATHER

KAISER DISCLAIMS CONQUEST IDEAS; ASSURES PEOPLE WAR IS FOR DEFENSE

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 1. KAISER WILHELM disclaims all ambitious schemes of conquest as aims

KAISER WILHELM disclaims all ambitious schemes of conquest as aims of the war in his third war anniversary proclamation, part of the text of which was received here today.

"We must continue the fight and continue to furnish arms," he concluded, "but our people may rest assured that German blood and zeal have not been gambled with for the empty shadow of ambition or schemes of conquest and subjugation, but in defense of a strong, free empire in which all our children has been provided.

may live in security.

"The enemy is stretching out his hands to German territory," the Kaiser continued, "but he will never have it. New nations continue to enter the war against us, but this does not frighten us. We know our strength and are determined to use it.

"We stand erect at the year's close, immovable, victorious, intrepid. Hard trials await us, but we shall meet them with grave mien and full faith."

DRAFT RULING

ing Difficult

FIRST "CONSCIENCE" CASE

President Wilson formulated a new set of regulations today making draft exemp-tions more difficult, while exemption boards in three Philadelphia districts began grind-ing out material for the new national army.

The new exemption rules will be announced late this afternoon or tomorrow. They are expected to tighten the Government's grip

on all the registered men, but particularly on those who have been getting married

in the hope of fabricating exemptions for

themselves.

The first conscientious objector in Phila-

ALL MUST BE EXAMINED

Apparently few of the men knew that every one had to go through the physical ex-

amination. The provost marshal general's has ruled that every man called, ever

if he has only one leg and a dozen depen-dent children, must be examined by the draft doctors. Those who have been ar-

dently claiming dependent wives, children and mothers-in-law as the reason they seek

exemption looked stricken when, after giv ing their grounds for the claim, they were

RUSSIAN RALLY CZERNOWITZ MAY SAVE CITY

Resistance in Battle for Galician Base

KERENSKY AT PETROGRAD

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 1.

Fresh troops are fighting with great energy and without faltering in strenuously opposing the Austro-German advance on Kirlibaba.

Fighting is most sangulary, but the defenders cannot prevent the Austro-Germans occupying positions tavorable for further operations, including Kimpolung. The writer predicts the Russians soon will be forced to abandon Czernowitz.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 1. Premier Kerensky has returned from the Premier Kerensky has returned from the front. The negotiations to strengthen the Cabinet with Constitutional Democratic Minister are threatening a breakdown, owing to differences with the Socialists as to the future role they will play in the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Depu-

forms.

A letter addressed to M. Kerensky by three Constitutional Democratic candidates for ministerial posts declares categorically the Cabinet must not be interfered with by outside organizations. To this the organ of the Council has replied by declaring that M. Kerensky will not consent to any diminution in the importance of the Council.

This newspaper says it is impossible to sacrifice the Socialist Ministers, M. Tchernoff and M. Skobeleff.

noff and M. Skobeleff. The Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies and the Council of Peasants' Dep ties have passed a resolution, propos

U-BOAT SINKS U.S.

Standard Oil Vessel, Com-

SHEPPARD DRY **BILL PASSED BY VOTE OF 65-20**

Measure Now Up to the House Before It Goes to States

HARDING LIMIT PLACED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. The Senate today passed the prohibition amendment to the Constitution by a vote of 65 to 20.

The action of the upper branch—its firs came as the climax of a persistent fight waged in the Senate for years and which has increased in intensity throughout the

It is now up to the House to determin whether or not the amendment shall be submitted to the States, three-fourths of which must ratify it before it become

effective.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—A "bone dry" amendment offered by Senator Hardwick, of Georgia, to the Sheppard resolution was voted down by the Senate. 52 to 4. The amendment would have prohibited the purchase and use of alcoholic beverages. The Sheppard resolution proposes to prohibit only the manufacture, sale and transportation of liquor.

Senators Broussard of Louisians, Hard-

portation of iliquor.

Senators Broussard of Louisiana, Hardwick of Georgia, Harding of Ohio and Reed of Missouri, voted for the Hardwick amendment. The drys voted solidly against the amendment, fearing it would make prohibition so drastic that it would be rejected by the States.

Immediately Senator Harding called up his amendment providing that the Sheppard resolution should become inoperative unless ratified by three-fourths of the States before July 1, 1923. The Harding amendment was adopted by a vote of 56 to 23.

Compensation for owners of property affected by national prohibition was refused by the Senate when it rejected, 50 to 31, the Stone amendment to the prohibition measure. The first conscientious objector in Philadelphia turned up today among the applicants for exemption before the Sixth
District exemption board sitting in the
Twelfth and Pine streets police station.
He is Harold M. Lane, twenty-four, of
1342 Pine street, and since childhood had
been a member of the Society of Friends.
He asked to be exempted on the ground
that his conscience was opposed to the idea
of carrying arms. Lane's claim was noted
by the board, and he was sent down to the
police station basement for physical examination.

The Senate also rejected the Phelan amendment that would have given the States a chance to vote on two propositions. one on complete prohibition and the other on prohibition of whisky alone.

Senator Newlands's amendment to have prohibitior apply only to "distilled figuors" was beaten, 57 to 22. This was regarded as a forecast of the final vote.

The Senate rejected, 61 to 19, an amendment by Borne and a senator by Borne and Borne The first hearings on exemption claims have already developed a number of shocks for drafted men who have not kept themselves well informed on the draft mament by Borah extending from six to ten years the time within which the Sheppard amendment must be ratified to become effec-

Prior to the vote on the amendments to the Sheppard measure, Senators Penrose, of Pennsylvania, and Calder, of New York, denounced the measure as inflicting minority

rule on the great States. "It is intrinsically and radically victors and intolerable," said Penrose. "I shall vote against the resolution, regardless of the merits or demerits of the proposition contained therein. In my opinion the reso-lution constitutes a radical revolutionary

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MORE DRASTIC New Regulations Governing Germans Admit Fierce Slav Exemption Makes Dodg-

A dispatch to the Berlin Vossische Zeitung says the Russian resistance for the defense of Czernowitz is increasing.

M. Tseretelli, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, that the Government must adhere to its program of reform. No agreement

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manded by Philadelphian, Loses Part of Crew Is Decision of Gov-

CARRIED TOTAL OF 57

LONDON, Aug. 1 The American steamship Motano was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine yesterday, the Admiralty announced today, Twenty-two survivors were landed.

The Motano was a steel screw, threemasted ship of 2730 tons, owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and registered at New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. Captain Ernest Stratton, of Philadelphia, commanded the Motano, destroyed by a submarine.

Other Americans in the crew of the Motano were Arthur B. Hansen, mate, Bay Center, Wash.; Joseph Finter, seaman, Jersey City, N. J.; alfred G. De Ford. James town, N. Y.; S. C. Fenery, wireless, Beecher City, Ill.; A. A. Williams, wireless, Chicago; E. Flynn, seaman, Philadelphia; Robert Luber, baker, Springfield, Mass.

INDIANS FIND NOYES EARLY, SCORING LEAD

Lambeth's Wildness Enables A' to Score Few-He Hits Hard Himself, However

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
SHIBE PARK, Aug. 1.
Cleveland again held the advantage over
the Athletics in today's game, although the
scals gave the 2000 fans some encouragetent when they put two runs over the plate
at the fifth lining.
The Indians hit the ball much harder
tan the A's. Their first four runs in the
ret five linnings were due to consistent
tities.

AFTER VICTORY

Germany to Be Beaten First, ernment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. The United States will talk specific terms of peace only when Germany is beaten. This is the decision of the Government as the Allied democracies enter upon the fourth

year of the world struggle. Behind it are found the reasons for America's refusal now to support retention by France of Alsace-Lorraine as a peace proviso. It further reveals that the United States is committed to press through to the finish side by side with her Allies; and it may be stated with authority that there is an understanding among all these nations—America included—that there will be no

The Government today is concerned only with victory. If Germany is beaten, then will be the time to discuss disposition of Alsace, Belgium, Italia "irredenta," Austria, the German colonies and other territories, State Department officials say.

Now such talk is "negligible." The Government refuses to state even what terms it has in mind, if any, though the belief is that the Allies now have a common understanding with this country as to how far the war should proceed and what must be wrested from Germany when victory comes.

VATICAN NOT BEHIND ANY ONE PEACE PLAN

Pope Benedict is not supporting any peace plans which the German Catholic party, or its leader, Matthias Ersberger, may be agitating.

Those close to the Vatican declared to

may be agitating.

Those close to the Vatican declared today that the Pope had been extremely careful not to support any particular peace
plan, or to permit his sympathies to incline
toward any particular group of peace agi-

CROWDER TO TEST **ALL EXEMPTIONS**

Announces He Will Appeal Dependency Pleas Heeded by Local Boards

TO CENTRALIZE EFFORTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. Provost Marshal General Enoch C. Crowder today took steps to appeal every OFFICIALS COMMITTED exemption allowed by local boards on ground of dependency.

This means that every exemption allowed on ground of dependency will be automatically taken from the local board to the district board.

General Crowder explained that this step in no manner reflects on the judgment of the local boards. It is taken in order that 157 district boards may act on the cases instead of 4557 local boards. This will allow a greater standardization in the allowance of exemptions. Reports reaching General Crowder today show that the local down to work rapidly and are "working with full realization of their grave responsi-

General Crowder has adopted an attitude General Crowder has adopted an attitude for wide publicity among the local boards. He said today that he believed it was the duty of each local board to give out every bit of definite information it has, in order that the public might know what is taking place. In many cases, however, he pointed out, the local boards have only tentative information and he advises this be withheld until definite information of progress can be given out. can be given out.

FIRST ARRESTS MADE UNDER NEW DRUG ACT

Four Men Arraigned for Alleged Possession of Dope

The first arrests under the new act which was recently approved by the Governor making it a misdemeanor to have certain drugs in one's possession were made here last night and the defendants were arraigned before Magistrate Collins, at the Central station, this morning.

They were John Gorman, Moore street near Twenty-third street; Frank Carr, Atlantic City; Ben Harvey, Twelfth and Vine streets, and John Boogia, Warnock below Walnut streets.

LATEST SPORTS

INDIANS AGAIN DEFEAT ATHLETICS

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Lambeth and Billings; Noyes and Schang. Owin, Nallin, 17: Carmink,

PHILS AGAIN TAKE CARDS' MEASURE

PHILLIES 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-210 0 ST. LOUIS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 71

Mayer and Killefer; Watson and Gonzales. Quigley and Byron.

PHILS SHUFFLE DEFEAT TO CARDS

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Stuck, 3b	0	2	0	2	0	Miller, 2b	0	3	2	2	0
Cravath, rf	0	0	1	1	0	Wallace, is	0	1	1	1	0
Lagerus, 1b	1	1	15	0	0	Cruise, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Colmite, If	0	1	1	0	0	Faulette, 1b	0	0	14	2	0
Evers, 2b	1	2	3	3	0	Baird, 3b	0	0	4	3	0
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NOYES FAILS TO SILENCE 'NDIANS' GUNS

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	Strunk, of	1	1	2	0	0	Chapman, ss	0	0	2	2	0	
	Bodie, If	1	0	1	0	0	Speaker, cf	3	3	3	0	0	
	Bates, 3b	0	1	2	1	0	Roth, rf	0	1	0	0	0	
E	McInnis, 1b	0	0	14	2	0	Harris, 1b	0	1	9	2	2	
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	Witt, ss						Evans, 3b					0	
	Grover, 2b			2			Billings, c	1	1	4	3	0	
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Pfeffer and Miller; Reagan and Wingo.

OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES POSTPONED

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Fifth Saratoga race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, \$600 added, mile -Square eDaler, 39, Rowan, 5 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won; Cheer Leader, 105, Martin, 10 to 11, 13 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Roly, 107, Butwell, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, cut, third. Time, 1.41. Spearman and Thornhill also ran. Sixth Saratoga race, 2-year-olds, maidens, \$600 added, 5 1-2 furlongs-Rifle, 115, Knapp, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, wen; Sycamoor, 115, Davies, 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Queen Margot, 112, J. McTaggart, 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.08 4-5. Approval, Sinn Fein, Frederick the Great, Wyoming, Hand Grenade, Tanlac, So Long Letty, Arrah Go On, Paddy, Cathedral, Paul Connelly, Hutton Thorpe and Cousin o' Mine also ran.

SENATE AUTHORIZES MOVE TO DRAFT ALIENS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The Senate late today adopted without a record vote the McCumber resolution, authorizing the State Department to enter into negotiations with Allied Powers regarding drafting of alien citizens, in this country for military service. 1. July 27 5.

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE IN YELLOWSTONE? CODY, Wyo., Aug. 1 .- Frost was reported in Yellowstone Park today.

200 GERMANS REFUSE TO GO TO THE FRONT AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1.—According to frontier advices, 200 Germans in Ant-

CANADIAN HOSPITAL SHIP AGROUND WITH 500 TROOM

53 DEATH TO OF CITY'S WO SPELL OF HE

Mortality of 40 To Directly Due to Ter rible Hot Wave

YESTERDAY 13 DIED IN SWELTERING TOW

No Immediate Relief Sight, According to Weather Bureau

HOT TILL WEEK'S

HEAT WAVE TEMPERATURE COMPARED 1 a. m. 85 2 a. m. 86 4 a. m. 85 5 a. m. 85 7 s. m. 88 8 s. m. 88 a. m. 81 10 s. m. 88 11 s. m. 87 Noon 87 1 p. m. ... 98 2 p. m. ... 93

Forty deaths have been repor Philadelphia today due directly heat spell, said by the Weather Bure be the most terrific that the city has

Thirteen deaths occurred bringing the death toll up to fifty this city and vicinity since the heat struck the city last Monday.

As if to make matters worse, diate relief is in sight, according to F caster Bliss, of the Weather Bureau. Th temperature dropped during a short to der and wind storm this morning. started skyward again and reached height, 93, at 1 o'clock.

The Morgue is filled nearly to its or because of the heat deaths. There twenty vaults in the Morgue for ter storage of bodies and nineteen are filled the influx continues, two bodies will placed in each vault. Nearly all of bodies now in the Morgue are those of sons who died from the effects of the prent heat wave.

On account of the excessive heat establishment of Bonwit. Teller & Co., teenth and Chestnut streets, closed a o'clock this afternoon. This enabled employes to have a half-holiday and obtained to the control of the co adequate rest before resuming their omorrow morning. Several other large stores did all that we

possible for the comfort of their and patrons.

In an effort to combat the stifling tem
ature the management of the Arcadia c
installed a cooling plant. It is designe
that 2,400,000 cubic feet of air may be
charged every hour into the cafe. The charged every hour into the care. This thoroughly cooled by refrigeration ratus and distributed by huge fans.

Continued warm weather is predicted today, tonight and tomorrow, according the latest forecast. There is a possible that slight showers may bring relief be nightfall, Mr. Bliss said.

BREWING A FORTNIGHT Weather officials say the heat wave vertually has been brewing for two weeks thermometer has not been below the mark since July 14.

The terrific hot spell did not start.

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MAYER OPPOSES CARD WATSON AGAINST PHI

Roger Hornsby, St. Louis Slu ger, Out of Game With Turned Ankle

CARDINAL FIELD, St. Louis, Aug.
Despite the fact that the Cardinals
lost two of the three games played, Moser Huggins picked "Mule" Watsonerratic second-string right-hander, to p
against the Phils in the fourth game of series today. He was opposed by

Rogers Hornsby, the Cardinals' sin shortstop, was unable to play because turned ankle, received in the openin ning of the second game yesterday. Both teams hit safely twice in the ing inning, but falled to score. FIRST INNING

Paskert singled to center. Be fanned and Gonzales's quick thre Paulette doubled Paskert off first singled to right. Stock was caughtest and was out, Watson to Paule Miller to Wallace. No runs, two his errors. Evers threw out Smyth. Smith to center. Smith died stealing, Kill Evers. Miller singled to center. Touled to Killefer. No runs, two because the content of the center of t

SECOND INNING Cravath flied to Smith. Lude to Gonzales. Schulte flied to S runs, no hits, no errors. Cruise fouled to Killefer. grounded to Bancroft. Baird w

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WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL